Chase Replaces Chance at First---Manager's Underpinning in No Shape to Play Ball

CHASE AT FIRST BAG

Trainer Barrett Orders New Yorks' Manager to Take a Much Needed Rest.

LELIVELT GOES TO CENTRE

John McGraw Shows How Umpire Klem Reversed a Former Decision.

Hal Chase will return to first base when the New Yorks line up again with the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds this Trainer Barrett has ordered Frank Chance to sit on the bench until he has entirely recovered from injuries to his legs. Chance disobeyed the team's trainer when he jumped into the games trainer when he jumped into the games with the Athletics in Philadelphia last week. His left leg, which he wrenched in Brooklyn on April 7, was hardly well, but Chance pluckily refused to remain idle. In favoring the injured limb the New York manager was forced to subject his right leg to an unusual strain, so that in the game with the Red Sox on Saturday he suffered in silence. Barrett examined Chance's hurts yesterday and at once told him that unless he gave up active work for the present he might be permanently disabled.

manently disabled.

The poor playing of the New Yorks made Chance forget his own physical troubles until he discovered that he could hardly walk. But in point of energy and determination to build up a winning team out of tail end material Chance hasn't weakened. While he isn't saying a word for publication, it is almost a sure thing that Chance, having secured an excellent line on the playing skill and personal quality of the men under him, is laying plans for the future. It will not be surprising, therefore, to tearn in the near future that Chance has made several moves of vital importance. He has been moved to depend upon game fighters.

Chase's place in centre field will be filled by Jack Leliveit, a heavy hitter who is too vauable in this respect to remain on the bench under the present adverse circumstances. Leliveit has been pleading with Chance for an opportunity to show what he can do and he probably Accepted Post Conditionally. will receive it this afternoon. Wolter has PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-Vivian Nick.

with the Detroits, White Sox, Clevelands, and St. Louis Browns. By the time they arrive home on June 2, it is believed that

John McGraw hasn't recovered from Umpire Klem's ruling which deprived McCormick of a hit and the Giants of a victory over the Philadelphias in Friday's eleven inning tie. McGraw recalls agame in which Devore was sent in to run for a Giant who had reached first base. Before the change was announced by Klem Devore was caught napping and the field umpire called him out. Klem, according to McGraw was excepted and which the field with the according to McGraw, was appealed to, but sustained the field umpire. Klem therefore reversed himself in Friday's flasco. Secretary Foster of the Glants said yesterday that President Lynch should have fined Klem for carelessness. He declared that McGraw notified Klem hat McCormick would bat three m! before the noted pinch hitter reached the plate. Foster insisted that Klem, if he didn't see McCormick's safe hit, should

OVER 300 IN CENTURY RUN.

Long Island Roads Alive With Cyelists-Steinert Takes Pope Trophy.

Bicycle riders swept over Long Island esterday in numbers that brought to hind the palmy days of the iron steed The occasion was the sixteenth ar spring century run of the Century Road Club Association, New York division. In-cluding the Brooklyn, Jersey City and unattached cyclists, there were 325 riders and of these 285 qualified for the gold filled medals that rewarded the men who completed the century.

This big crowd was split up into di-A. M., with Floral Park, L. I., as the first objective point. They were joined by rid-ers from Jersey City and Brooklyn and from Floral Park continued to Hicksville. where dinner was served.

Another bunch of sixty riders left the Circle at 7:45 and an hour later the Olym-pic, or fast, division got under way and made such good headway that the second division was overtaken five miles from Hickswille. After dinner the route led to Oyster Bay and back to Jericho.

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An eight mile race for the Pope trophy
was run at Bellmore. It was close
throughout, the first ten men following
each other over the line so quickly that han two seconds separated Jerome

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An afternoon spin of the varsity eight on the Charles. Coach Wray in the single is watching his men with keen eye. The crew is made up of Reynolds, bow; Trumbull, No. 2; McVicar, No. 3; Harwood, No. 4; Mills, No. 5; Goodale, No. 6; Morgan, No. 7; Pirnie, stroke, and Capt.

UNUSUAL FEATURE IN SMITH ELCO-PLANE

accustomed to depend upon game fighters, players who never quit under fire and who relish work in the full sense of the many rumors of new boats, but at present the Speed Demon of Commodore Blackton

who relish work in the full sense of the word.

Fresident Farrell, while naturally disappointed, knews why the New Yorks have not made good. He has implicit confidence in Chance's judgment and ability to bring order out of chaos. "Chance was signed to build up a winner," said Farrell yesterday, "and he soon will prove that he is the right man for the task. He has absolute authority to make whatever changes he desires and if the fans will remain patient the team will be greatly improved before long."

Chase at first base is expected to help the team more than in centre field. He has not been hitting with the usual skill, but this fault will be eradicated. Chance put Hartzell on second base because of his batting. McKechnie covered the bag acceptaby, but was too weak with the stick to remain in the regular lineup. Midsight will be kept on third base for the present, as Chance regards him as a coming player who is bound to improve with experience. Claude Derrick, who has been out of the game with a spiked hand for three weeks, is expected to be able to play shortstop to-day, in which event the infield will be considerably tightened.

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shown improvement with the stick since alls, coach of the Detroit Boat Club, will being shifted to right fied, but as yet Cree take the place of Ellis Ward as rowing has not measured up to his usual batting coach of the University of Pennsylvania, according to apparently well authenti-Gossett, the new catcher purchased cated information in athletic circles here. Gossett, the new catcher purchased cated information in animal from the Chicago White Sox, will report Since he arrived from England last to Chance this morning. He was secured week Nickalls is said to have been in to Chance this morning. He was secured to the American League and is expected to be an able understudy for the American League and is expected to be an able understudy for the faction which has been attempting pedded to be an able understudy for to oust Ward. Nickails gave assurding the Red Sox in to-day's battle and may prove an ace in Chance's sleeve. Until work to make the local university support of the factions will heal their difficulties and prove an ace in Chance's sleeve. Until work to make the local university support that the faction will heal their difficulties and prove an ace in Chance's sleeve. Until work to make the local university support the water.

prove an ace in Chance's sleeve. Until Ford, Caldwell and Warhop are in midseason form Chance must depend almost entirely on Keating, Schulz and McConnell to attend to the box work.

The New Yorks have a troublesome schedule ahead with three more games with the Red Sox and four with the Athletics, all at the Polo Grounds, after which lettes, all at the Polo Grounds, after which letter, will go want for all the polo Grounds after which letters will go want for all the polo Grounds after which letters will go want for all the polo Grounds after which letters will go want for all the polo Grounds after which letters will go want for all the polo Grounds after which letters will go want for all the polo Grounds after which letters will go want for all the polo Grounds after which letters will go want for all the polo Grounds and Hushes. AT LOUISVILLE Chance will have effected some radical Changes.

Changes AT INDIANAPOLIS.

> Mobile, 6; Memphis 2 (first game). Memphis 6 (second game). Montgomery, 4; New Orleans, 2. No other games scheduled. Cotton States League.

Texas League Fort Worth, 2: Dallas, 1 San Antonio, 7: Beaumont, 2: Houston, 5: Galveston, 6: Austin, 8: Waco, 2

South Atlantic League.

Bridgeport-Bridgeport, \$; New London, New Haven-New Haven, 1; Pittsfield, Waterbury-Holyoke, \$; Waterbury, 0

Western League Sioux City, 6: Omaha, 8 St. Joseph, 5: Des Moines, 1 Denver, 7: Topeka, 1 Lincoln, 7: Wichita, 6

Sunday baseball was resumed at Bay onne yesterday afternoon. Bayonne beating the Oswego club of the Empire State

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Prospect Park Baseball.

Suburban Arrows, 18; Orioles, 13. (Called ninth inning) Roanoke, 5; Chelsea, 3. Milford A. C., 7; Panther, 1.

Chambers Arrows 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 8-6 9 2
Newburgh ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1-5 8 5
Batteries Williams and Cohen: Daly and
Campbell.

At Suburban Oval-Suburbans, 8; Cuban At Glendale Farmers, 2; Trinity Club, 1 (10 innings).

Faust Offers Help To Trust Busters

CHARLES FAUST, the Jinx Killer who has been discarded by the Giants, announces that he is ready to assist Horace Fogel and Congressman Gallagher in waging war against the nefarious baseball trust. Faust declares that if the trust is investigated he will volunteer his services as a witness and will disclose many damaging facts. He insists that he is a victim of oppression, inasmuch as he is in perfect condition and is willing to sign a contract at whatever terms Manager McGraw sees fit to offer. So far, however, Faust has received no replies to his many letters asking for employment

AMERICAN LEAGUE

appointing White Sox.

St. Louis Browns put in Sunday by plastering a whitewash on the Chi-cago White Six, which team is disappoint-ing its fond admirers so far along the American League trail. No other game American League trail. No other game was played, rain holding up the Naps

Yesterday's Results. St Louis, 3, Chicago, 0, Detroit-Cleveland, rain

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Washington.	Chicago	St Louis	Hoston	Detroit.	New York.	Cames Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia			1			5		3	9	2	818
Cleveland			7		2				10	4	714
Washington	0	-		-	-	2		5	7	3	700
Chicago		2	-	-	4		2	-		8	500
St Louis		1	Ĭ	3			3		7		438
Boston	1		2				-	2	5		385
Detroit		1		1	3		-		8	9	357
New York	1	- 1	0	-		1	-	-	2	10	167
Cames Lost	2	•	3				9	10	53	-	

To-day's Schedule.

EARL HAMILTON SHUTS OUT SOX

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Chicago.

Left on bases—St. Louis 9: Chicago. 8 First base on bails—Off Hamilton. 2: off Scott. 2 Struck out—By Hamilton. 1: by Scott. 8. Two base hit—Schalk. Three base hit—Pratt. Sacrifice hit—Agnew Stolen bases—Johnston. Williams (2). Collins Wild pitch—Scott Double plays—Lord to Rath to Horton; Wallace to Pratt to Stovail. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Ferguson and O'Loughlin.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

For special occasions the American League umpires are to wear white flannels white shoes hose, caps, &c. White masss and pads are needed to preserve the sartorial unities Jim Thorpe is around and about every day, biding his time to become a regular Giant, but not taking up as much space in the public prints as he did a spell back.

Ask almost any ball player about the town where he did his spring training and he'll reply, "Oh, it's a good place to train"; then an eloquent silence.

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Two shortstops with wonderful arms are in the field together when Bill Stump and Heinle Wagner are in the same game. Stump can whip a ball across with as much power as the noted Bostonian.

The figures of Ty Cobb's salary don't matter so much as the figures of his batting average. Hub Perdue must have not about all he had on the ball in that first same against the Giants, for he hasn't put much on it since.

Now that the Phillies have protested the two games at the Polo Grounds because there was a ravine behind the pitcher's rubber the Giants might protest Saturday's game in Brooklyn because the outfield wasn't sodded.

This will be the first year for Lajoie at the Polo Grounds since way back in the days when he was a Philly, when there were no subways and when women wore loose skirts.

P. M.-Brooklyn vs. Giants.-Ade.

FAST POLO IN FIRST LONG ISLAND GAMES

Ponies and Players Show Improvement on Native Heath -Two Veterans Shine.

WESTBURY, L. I., April 27.—Practice play for the international polo match was transferred to the private field of John S. Phipps to-day. Those who have watched the practice at Lakewood pronounced the play the finest that has been seen since the commencement of the work at present at the initial Long Island practice of the cup defenders. They came from every direction along the roads that wind through the Wheatley Hills past the entrances of numerous country estates.
In the first game, of four periods, the reds lined up with L. Waterbury, No. 1; C. C. Rumsey, No. 2; Foxhall P. Keene,

C. C. Rumsey, No. 2; Foxhall P. Keene, No. 3, and R. L. Agassiz, back. Whites, L. E. Stoddard, No. 1; J. M. Waterbury, No. 2; Henry P. Whitney, No. 3, and D. Milburn, back.

Whitney and Milburn played their positions remarkably well, Milburn especially being in fine form and making a number of good drives of the order which has made him famous as a back.

In the first period Agassiz caught the ball and carried it well down the field. ball and carried it well down the field, when, within danger distance of the goal, Milburn backed and the sphere shot across field, Keene was riding hard and swerving slightly, made a side cut and sent the ball through in forty-four seconds. The play was well executed.

Milburn made the next two goals in the second chucker, and in the third period Stoddard and Larry Waterbury each scored a goal. In the last period Whitney, Agassiz and J. M. Waterbury each put one over making the score five goals for the whites and three for the reds.

In the second half, the players changed around somewhat, for the reds, J. S. Waterbury, D. Milburn and somewhat, for the reds, J. S. only two runs resulted, but three successions and the second half, the players changed around somewhat. Milburn made the next two goals in the

hrough a number of riders. Milburn dodg- who

this time by a score of 6 goals to 4 for the reds. Play was fast and honors evenly divided, Malcolm Stevenson playing a good back and assisting in many of the

Proves Superior to Scott in Zero

Weather Pastime.

Chicago, April 27.—The St. Louis
Browns shut out the White Sox. 3 to 6, in a game that was played to-day under weather conditions that would have been fine for football. It was desperately cold, but almost 10,000 fans took a chance of hut almost 10,000 fans took a chance of west west. The Score was 2 to 1 and the victory closed one of the stiffest soccer fights on hut almost 10,000 fans took a chance of west. The Earns had previously played two games in Philadelphia, both resulting in a tie. The True Blues such west Hudsons as title holders

After Two Tie Games.

Is Beaten for Soccer Title.

The True Blues of Paterson defeated the Hatted for Copper in the minth inning that the Talendary purposes in the minth inning that the Talendary purpose is the Tue Blues of Philadelphia. The Society of the stiffest soccer fights on the minth inning that the Talendary purpose is the Tue Blues of Philadelphia. The Society of the stiffest soccer fights on the minth inning that the Tue Blues of Philadelphia to the Tue Blues such that the Tue Blues such the Tue Blues such that the Tue B

On bases. Collins being about the only Chicago player who could find him. The Browns bunched three hits in the third series, though a certain number of fouls, and grabbed two runs, a three base clout by Pratt being the largest factor in the run getting.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (A L) CHICAGO (A L) abr hp a control of the cleanest games of football that has ever been played in the series, though a certain number of fouls, always unintentional, were committed. Many players were bowled over in the heat of the strife. Two had to leave the field temporarily to recuperate, but both, one from each team, resumed their places of team a brief results.

After the restart play had been going CINCINNATI
on for only three minutes when the referee's whistle blew for a foul, which gave the True Blues the ball. Clarke put into play with a quick jerk and Lo quick as a flash got possession and drove into the Tacony net.

The True Blues kept up a steady bombardment and when Nellson received the

ball on a penalty he had no difficulty McD'n'ld i in finding a corner of the net. This placed the True Blues shead to the tune of Totals 30 Bronz Church House Men Score.

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Batteries-Metzger and Logan; Mulligan and SECOND GAME

Pirates Laced by Cubs and Tumble to

Detailed Club Standings.

	New York	Chicago.	Philadelphia	Pittsburg	Brooklyn	St Louis	Cincinnati	Boston	Games Won	Cames Lost	Per Cent.
New York			2		0			5	7	3	700
Chicago				4		2	3		9	4	692
Philadelphia			-		4			1	5	3	625
Pitteburg		2				3	3			5	615
Brooklyn	2		1		-			3	6	5	545
St Louis		2		1			3		6	7	452
Cineinnati						2			2	9	152
Boston	1		0		1		-	-	2		182
Games Lost	3	•	3	5	5	7		9	45		

To-day's Schedule.

In the second half, the players changed around somewhat. For the reds. J. S. Phipps, J. M. Waterbury, D. Milburn and R. L. Agassiz lined up against Stoddard, C. C. Rumsey, L. Waterbury and Malcolm Stevenson.

In the last few seconds of play of the first period Milburn caught the ball and with three well directed strokes droved down field and scored. The play was made through a number of riders, Milburn dodg-through a number of riders, Milburn dodg-two made good, and he expired on base.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Pirates took another lacing from

the Cubs yesterday and took a tumble to fourth place. Finker's Reds met with an-other setback in trying to start their de-ferred spurt. They were vanquished by the Cardinals.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 5. St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

after a brief respite.

The Taconys started off with a rush.

After a block. Andrews, who was limping badly, centred finely and Kemp found the True Blues' net. The True Blues kept right on pressing and got many corners, but the first half ended with the score but the first half ended with the score.

Griner, the local pitcher, held Cincinnati to four scattered hits and but for Wingo's wild heaves would have shut the visitors out. Johnson pitched nice ball, but was very wild at times. Packard taking his place in the seventh.

The score:

	New York	Chicago	Philadelphia	Pittsburg	Brooklyn	St Louis.	Cincinnati	Boston	Games Won	Games Lost.	Per Cent	But the king is dead; long live the king The 180s were in another century. The year 1913 A. D. not only finds veterans going at their best but has brought out flashes of tiptop work by youngsters. Notable among these are Seaton, Keating. Demarce, Perritt. Mayer, Russell and
New York		-	2		0			5	7	3	700	Johnson (the Indian), all of whom have pitched one or more games of conspicuous
Chicago		-		4		2	3		9	4	692	pricined one or more games of conspicuous
Philadelphia			-		4			1	5	3	625	
Pitteburg		2	1		1	3	3		8	5	615	CASSIDY TO START AT SPA.
Brooklyn	2	1	1					3	6	5	545	***********
St. Louis	-	:		1			3		6	7	452	Will Have a Worthy Rival in Mil-
Cincinnati	1.	1	-	17	-	2			2	9	152	ton, Who Will Handle Barrier Here.
Boston	1		0		1	-	-	-	2		182	Mars Cassidy has come east with the anouncement that he will start the horses
Games Lost	3		13	5	5	7		9	45	-		during the Saratoga meeting in August. James Milton, who has been appointed to

York in Brooklyn Philadelphia in Boston Cincinnati in St. Louis Pittsburg in Chicago

REDS CAN'T LOCATE GRINER

St. Leuis, April 27.—St. Louis took to-day's game from Cincinnati, 2 to 1. Griner, the local pitcher, held Cincinnati

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CUBS BATTER CAMNITZ.

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But the king is dead : long live the king

pacity at Saratoga. Cassidy's announce ment therefore comes in the nature of a surprise. Milton enjoys a reputation for enforcing discipline among the riders

without inflicting fines or suspensions.

All records have been broken in attendance figures at the Havre de Grace meeting, which ends on Thursday. More than 6.000 persons paid admission to the track on Saturday and the unprecedented num-

ber of forty-one bookmakers handled the speculation. The bulk of the patronage is said to have been provided by Philadel-

phia, which is deeply interested in the turf just now. The racing at Havre de Grace last week was high class, in fact,

turfmen say a better quality of horses never raced over a Maryland track. The crack three-year-old Ten Point, owned by Tony Aste, the Bootblack King, is a real

racehorse. After running in the Ken-tucky Derby Ten Point will probably be

It is reported that nearly \$35,000 has

spring meeting after the windup at Havre de Grace. The management has purchased eighteen machines—six for straight, six for place and six for ehow wagers. Already the new plan, which will do away with bookmaking, is meeting with some disfavor in Baltimore.

"Curley Brown is standing in his own light by fighting the Jockey Club," said a turf official yesterday. "If he should be successful in having the Federal courts limit the power of the Jockey Club so that

t could not exercise furisdiction outside of this State Maryland would be the mag-net for promoters of half mile tracks. Then where would Brown's Laurel track

While the racing interests here have planned for three days a week at Bel-mont Park and Jamaica during June and July, it is believed that if there are

enough horses and the public is willing

to pay the freight at least one day a week will be added to the schedule.

THIS OLDFIELD RECORD GOES.

Electric Timer Shows Barney Doing

Mile on Dirt in 46 2-5 Seconds.

Bakersfield, Cal. April 27.—Barney Oldfield lowered the record of 47.85 sec-ends for a mile on a dirt track made by

Bob Burman at Brighton Beach last year

to 46 2-5 seconds to-day. The time was registered by an electric timer and is

minutes 38 seconds.

Oldfield in a Fiat "70" won a five mite handicap from Gaston Morris in a Mercer and Jack Maddox in a Stutz, giving Morris 20 seconds and Maddox 25. Oldfield's time was 4-minutes 49 3-5 seconds.

Tetziaff made another try for the

Tetziaff made another try for the world's five mile record on a dirt track, but did not equal his own mark made

ng with some disfavor in Baltimore.

Plank are arguments in favor of reversing the fixed custom and building up with age. Each has begun the 1913 year with a display of form up to anything displayed Mayer held the Brooklyns to one his in more youthful times, as if the further away from youth they get the more youthful they become.

Keating, Irean from the bush, has woo the only two games for the New York additionally the large and shut out the Athletics away from youth they get the more youthful they become. away from youth they get the more youthful they become.

We find a considerable number of veterans going along with no apparent diminution in skill and effectiveness, among them Mathewson. Plank, Ames, Hughes, Rucker, Walsh, White, Falkenburg Sallee, Richie and Camnitz. If any of these men have gone back nothing that has happened this year is a sympton to that effect; and if any or all of these men have passed the inevitable time at which a pitcher begins to go the other way the signs of that retrogression very slow.

The Giants went from April 17 to April 25 inclusive without losing a battle, and in that time won seven games and played two ties. The Brooklyns were at played two ties. discover and the retrogression very slow. Crack pitchers such as Matty, Walsh,

OLD ARE DOING WELL

Extremes of Service Represented Among Year's

Effective Ones to Date-Brooklyn Snap

Missing—Trouble Makers for Giants

Rucker and Plank seem to travel along for years on a plane which may have its far from to occasional depressions in the way of effectiveness but which to all outward apmet the Giants. fectiveness but which to all outward ap- met the Giants none has shown as n pearance maintain an almost level stand- improvement over last year as the Br ard of excellence.

Those superior artists, Johnson and the Giants.

Those superior artists, Johnson and the Giants. The Dodgers are better balwood, great as anybody in the immediate anced and are playing a more gingen
present, lack on only length of service
to make them as great as Mathewson and of this sort it always remains to be seen
Flank or Walsh. Both, however, have
been at it long enough to be firmly fixed at standing strains and weathering
among the pitching stars of baseball. Was
there ever a period which had so many among the pitching stars of baseball. Was nard period that a samong the pitching stars of baseball. Was nard period that had so many larly strong. They can take hard knocke there ever a period which had so many larly strong. They can take hard knocke high class pitchers contemporaneously as and bound back better than any team is high class pitchers contemporaneously as and bound back better than any team is high class pitchers contemporaneously as now? Before shouting "No" don't forget that in the '80s there were operating in the big leagues a group including Clarkson, Keefe, Welch, Buffington, Radbourne, Rusie, Morris, Carruthers, Foutz, King, Seward, Mullane, McMahon, Killroy, Ramsey and Hecker.

Still the Glants have been having lots.

Still the Giants have been having lot Still the Giants have been having lots of trouble, more than usual with them in scoring runs from good opportunities. They haven't made enough tallies for a team of their resources in proportion to the number of men getting on. They have run into some steady and stanch by careless and thoughtless work by base runners. One or two "bones" on the bases have played the deuce with innings rich in promise, and there was one in-stance of a runner spoiling a rally by clumsily colliding with a batted ball which would have been a safe hit.

will Have a Worthy Rival in Milton, Who Will Handle Barrier Here.

Mars Cassidy has come east with the anouncement that he will start the horses during the Saratoga meeting in Ausust. James Milton, who has been appointed to handle the barrier at Belmont Park and Jamaica, is a newcomer, but it is said that he has won the confidence of turimen by his competent work at Havre de Grace and other racetracks. Milton formerly assisted Starters Flizgeraid, Cassidy and Dade at the post, where he gained enough experience to branch out for himself.

When Milton was named as starter for the coming local meetings it was believed that he would continue in this capacity at Saratoga. Cassidy's announcerment therefore come. Cassidy's announcerment therefore with the safety of the see such well executed plays.

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